SUPPLEMENT TO THE HERALD.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1866.

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EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERUVIAN'S MAILS.

President Johnson's Wash ington Speech.

ITS EFFECT IN EUROPE.

The Statesmanship, Firmness and Manly Vigor of the President Commended.

No Man Ever Occupied More Nobly or Worthily a Great Historic Position.

CAPTURE OF ANOTHER FENIAN COUNCIL

Fears for the Safety of English Arsenals.

New Peature in the Irish Republic Bonds.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S POLICY.

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free in perpetuity. There is reason to believe that similar bonds upon Irish estates have arrived in other parts of the country.

Yesterday evening, about eight o'clock, the police, in consequence of information received, arrested twenty-sev n persons at the public house No. 7 Cork Hill, not soven perches from Dublin Castle, and not doubte that distance from the head police office. The officers engaged in effecting the capture are:—Acting Inspectors Smollen, Smith, Clifford, Magee, Clarke, Wolfe, Mathews, McCollen, Ennis and Keily, of the detective force, accompanied by Superintendent Campbell and a body of police of the B division. Among those on the primises at the time, and who were taken into custody, were John Slattery and Thomass Slattery, their brother. Several of those arrested were in the taproom at the time of the entrance of the police, and were engaged playing cards, while others were in front of the shop conner. Some resistance, or rather an attempt to escape, was made on the part of one or two of the prisoners, but without success. The majority of the prisoners are permanent residents of theiry, but a number of them are stated to have arrived here recently from Manchester. There is one solder among the number, belonging to the Second battalion of the Sixtleth Rifles. His name is Samuel McCabn, another of the prisoners, its stated to be a descrier from the Tenth Hussans. The others are early all laborers and artisang employed in various parts of the city. The following are the name of those arrested:—John Slattery, licensed vintner, 7 Corkhill, aged 23; Thomas Slattery, partner with the above, aged 22; William Statery, partner with the above, aged 22; William Statery, aged 20; Michael Hanlon, 13 Michael's lane, brass founder, aged 24; John Joseph Lynch, 11 New row South, laborer, aced 22; Patrick Hogarth, laborer, aged 30; Thomas Doyle, newswender, 7 Golden lane, aged 31; Thomas Boyle, newswender, 7 Golden lane, aged 31; Thomas Moyle, shoemaker, 32 Fichamble street, aged 30; Thomas Moyle, and stree

command of Colonel E. P. Gordon. She lett Portsmouth on Friday last at half-past ten A. M. touching at Portland on Saturday at eleven A. M., and at Plymouth on Sunday, whence she sailed for Kingstown at noon on that day, having repaired some damage in her rigging, consequent on fouling an iron frigate on leaving Portsmouth. The Augharad, transport, is expected shortly at Kin stown from Woolrich Arsenal with one hundred and thirty tons of war material for Dublin, nearly tons of guapowder, a quantity of wooden targets, and a large amount of other similar storce being among those shipped. The stip Planet, with army storce, signice expected, having left Woolwich on Saturday for Kingstown or Dublin.

APPREHENSION FOR THE SAFETY OF THE ENGLISH VOLUNTEER ARSENALS.

In the House of Commons on the 7th inst. Major Dickson, on behalf of the honorable member for Abingdon (Colonel Lindsay), gave notice that his honorable and galiant friend would to-morrow call the attention of the Secretary of State for War to the unprotected and mescure condition in which many thousand stands of government arms now in the hands of the volunteers are placed.

SCARE IN DUBLIN.

Marine Affairs.

On Board Steamship General Barnes, off Sandy Hook, March 19, 1864. The undersigned, passengers on beard steamship General Barnes, off Sandy Hook, March 19, 1864. The undersigned, passengers on beard the steam of the year, but more particularly to the control March, from Savannah to New York, of fifty-seven hours from dock to dock, on this her first return trip feed it a dury they over to her owners and officers as well as the travelling public, to take this made of expressing their gradication and appreciation of her seaworthiness and great speed as well as her luxurious accumulations. The trip, at so unproptions a season (for the past twenty hours against a strong head wind and driving since storms, proves that she has no superior in speed on the Atlantic coast. In her communder we recognize the sailful and watchful sailor as well as the perfect of the strong of the passengers. While thanking all concerned for the kindness entended to us during the trip, we take pleasure of the passengers. While thanking all concerned for the kindness entended to us during the trip, we take pleasure in recommending her to the travelling community.

E. C. Beach, Albany, N. Y., F. M. Bandail, Jas. A. Weet, New York, B. Gazen, D. McDonald, Major W. G. Diexin, J. Fernandez, Captain J. F. Wheaton, Captain H. Burras, Navannah; Maurice Wilster, Philadelphia, S. McLarty, St. Jos. T. Morrow, Massachusetts, A. N. Cohen, Savannah; J. B. Conover, Hiram Penny, New York, and others.

TRAMBILLY BILL VET LA.

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

noctial Line; hence the day was, properly speaking, the poetial Line; hence the day was, properly speaking, the Vernal Equinox. The event usually makes some change in the weather, for better or for worse, and the days and nights being of equal length, the sun having entered the first point of Aries, it is certainly to be hoped that the Clerk of the Weather will favor us with more agreeable thermometrical surroundings than those of the earlier portion of the month; but, should he not, there is comfort in knowing they could not well have been much worse. There were sleet, rain, hall and snow here yesterday, and had there been a greater diversity of stormy elements doubtless they would all have been showered down upon the devoted earth. There's nothing like variety, even in the weather.

St. Teurna's Fair.—Some ladies connected with the

o'clock officer McCullough, of the Eleventh precinct,

THE PARK STREET STARWING AFFAIR-MANKING NOT Dan.—On sunday evening some friends of Michael Man-ning, who was severely cut in the left arm with a pocket harfe in the hands of Anthony Long, during an alterca-tion between them as the "Lonfing Dutchman's," No. 55 Park street, on Saturday night, reported to the Serg-ant in charge at 'the Sixth precinct station house that he had died at Bellevue Hospital. Belleving the report to be true the Sergeant notified Coroner Widey to hold an inquest. On Monday evening, however, information was received that Manning instead of being dead was rapidly recovering, and would probably be about again in a few days. This corrected report was also forwarded to the Coroners' office.

Mantes of the Panners' Cles.—A numerously at-Maximo of the Parmers' Club was held at the Cooper Institute yesterday, Mr. Nathan C. Ely, Fresident, in the chair. The meeting was of a conversational or colloquial nature, and a large number and great variety of subjects were discussed in an informal manner. Among the meet interesting was a discussion as to the relative merits of planting whole or cut potatoes to prevent the rot, and about which the opinions of those present seemed to be about equally divided. A patent broom was exhibited, and in view of the present high price of those articles met with general approval on the ground of its chespness and derability. The long and short cycle, one week and four weeks, in which storms return, was discussed, or rather conversed about, and finally disposed of by the admission that no great reliance was to be placed in the theory. A dwarf ard of carly sweet corn was exhibited by one of the gentlemen, who stated that would form the nucleus of a large and complete collection of ears to be sent to the Paris Exhibition of 1867. The President promised to contribute an ear of black corn, which he pertinently called "treedman"s corn. "The meeting dispersed shortly before four o'clock.

Meeting of Sterney—A meeting of the conchimakers

of this city was held at 267 Bowery last evening. Mr. Wyatte in the chair. Owing to the unfavorable state of the weather the meeting was not as numerously attended as it otherwise would have been. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the eight hour system of islor, and also to take the necessary preliminary stops to secure a uniform rate of wages. The sense of the meeting appeared to be decidedly in favor of carrying out both of the above mentioned objects at the earliest practicable moment, and for that purpose the different bosses will be duly notified when the time arrives for final action.

city, have just published a large and excellent map of the republic of Veneruela, which faithfully delineates the topography of that country, and reflects the highest credit on the publishers. At this particular time, when so many of the South American countries are either en-

METROPOLITAN HEALTH BOARD.

The Contractors and the Dumping Grounds-Additional Clerks for the Board-A Communication from the Mayor of Hoboken-An Early Visit to

on, at four o'clock, in their rooms at the police head

The minutes of the last meeting were read, and, after on was referred to the Superintendent.

After transacting some further stransportant forthmost business, the regular meeting of the Board was adjourned over till Friday next, at four o'clock P. M.

The Court House Investigation.

The Special Committee of the Board of Supervisors met yesterday afternoon, to continue their investigation of the alleged extravagance and mismangement in the erection of the new Court House. Supervisors For, Hayes and Bleakley were present.

James W. Underfull testified that the Board of Brokers have had a building put up at a cost of \$15,000; that the architect was paid three per cent on the entire cost of the building.

B. F. Judson testified that the price of from had rises shout fifty per cent in September, 1863, and continued to rise op to two bundred and fifty per cent in July, 1864.

John Edwards testified that marble was worth three or four dullars a cuber foot in September, 1863.

Rupervisor So wart testified that the ordinary rate of compensation for the superintendent of a building is ten per cent and upwards; that the remuneration of the Superintendent of the new Court House is five per cent, that it was fired at that in June, 1865; that the reason he received a percentage instead of a salary was to hasten the completion of the building; that laborers and mechanics' wages and material had advanced smoot the building we commenced from one hundred to three hundred per cent; that the percentage paid to architects it generally from three to five per cent; that the architect first, that Mr. Rellum, the present architect, paid to Mr. Thomas Little a sum which he believe was the architect first, that Mr. Rellum, the present architect, paid to Mr. Thomas Little as now which he had a court from the court flows, or anything commenced from one hundred to there building, that the money was paid for, and that he knew of ne mency be in an accommenced of the Court House of architects in generally from three to seven replied that there was no consider for each with h, by contractors.

This closed the evidence for the defence an

THE COLUMBIAN INSURANCE COMPANY.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

length to day. The facts in the case, togeth the affidavit of Mr. Joseph Morrison, late preompany, were published in Tuesday's Honate. Mr. Larocque continued his argument for the

Owner, and His Tenants-Important Opinion of Judge James, Denying Mo-Landlord from Tearing Down

Before Judge James.

—Calvin Wilty m. Edward Matthews —Judge

quested to allow complaints books, as prepared by the shalltary cognitiveneds, to be placed in the several station of the building by fire or otherwise to make a copy of such complaints daily upon the form forwarded by the santary Superistendeds, and that before such respectation of the bridge of the complaints and whether the same is well founded.

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MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Board of Aldermen.

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By Alderman Mosson.

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